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OTHER BOOKS.

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A practical

It is a tragic story that W. L. George, looked over by Mr. R. F. Foster, who tells in his satire of settlement work, approves strongly of it in a preface. The Strangers' Wedding" (Little.

Brown and Company). He draws a calculated the mathematical odds against each hand and draw. picture of a young Oxford graduate. The more decorous substitute for well to do, of aesthetic tastes, who has poker, favored especially by women substituted ethical ideas for religion who play cards, is explained by Grace and is anxious in an indefinite way to G. Montgomery in "Modern Auction in improve the world, a portrait that will Sons), an excellent little manual that fit many college graduates. He is ob- has passed through several editions stinate and is set in his ways and in three years and now appears unhabits for one so young. When he is der a changed title and completely revised, owing to the recent modifications of the rules of the game. The laws adopted by the Whist Club of sense enough to see through the pet- New York in the summer of 1915 are tiness of his associates and to have appended. some realization of how little good A branch of household decoration they are all doing. He is attracted to that causes a disproportionate amount a working girl and makes her love of trouble to most housewives is exhim and marries her hastily without plained with much thoroughness by considering the difference in their Agnes Foster in a little volume called ideas of life. So far the tone is that "Making Curtains and Hangings" of ironical comedy. If he were more (Robert M. McBride and Company, dantable and really cared for the girl New York). The illustrations help out there seems to be no reason why they the directions. should not reach some common ground Advice to, salesmen seeking a on which to live. After the honeymoon modern short cut to affluence is tenne goes on as before; he is irritated dered by Jacob H. Newmark in "Autobecause his wife is ignorant of all the mobile Business" (Automobile Publishsocial customs of his class. The strug- ing Company, Detroit). The advice cles of the unlucky girl to gratify him is clear and practical; besides urging and retain his affection, and her lone- the acquisition of a thorough knowlliness in her new surroundings are edge of the business in all its details. pitiable. A way out is devised by her to which he supplies valuable assist-going off with a man of her own class ance, and the employment of energetic the husband is philandering with methods, the author inculcates a high another settlement worker older than standard of ethics and of commercial The wife is the real heroine morality. of the adventure. Mr. George has re-corded much accurate observation in land Hall in "Short Talks on Retail this realistic description, even if he Selling" (Funk and Wagnalis Comaffects a cynical tone; the girl is very pany), general advice on all manner human and we can sympathize with of topics besides salesmanship, of the r ideas, the conventions and the sort that youth gets as a rule from her ideas, the conventions and the prejudices of her bringing up. To its elders when starting on any undertaking. Most of the author's advice

the author's sature discussed that will be valuable to failines as throughout the story the people who throughout the story the people who well as the classes of persons to whom are to be reformed are all alive and it is addressed, has been prepared by natural, while their benefactors are Dr. Eldridge L. Eliason in "First Aid animated abstractions. The fourteen exercises in imaginative writing which Lord Dunsany includes in "The Book of Wonder" (John W. Luce and Company) are interesting, although artificial in language and plot. He is quite successful with a conveying the impression of the doctor arrives. He has in mind the persons who may be at hand when accidents happen, firemen, polices are the property of the severe relies. terror and much less successful with men, life savers, sailors, Boy Scouts his touches of humor. In all the factory workers and so on, but he also tales he relies on memory more than considers those who are out of reach on originality. The tale of the Lon- of physicians; such as explorers. on originality. The tale of physicians; such as explorers, don business man who lets his poetical hunters and people living far out in fancies get the upper hand and is the country. For them he goes much locked up as a lunatic is a good story.

There may be some symbolical or directions than he would have done for mystic meaning hidden in these stories those usually called in to administer which we have missed. Most of them first aid. The mechanical arrangement

If the readers will take for granted of quick reference to the kind of aid certain absurdities he will derive of quick reference to much enjoyment from "Mildew Manse." by Belle K. Maniates (Little, Brown and Company). The story is told in the letters of a very expansive young girl, who is held, however, under that may seem a trifle irreverent, Dr. restraint than a previous Harvey W. Wiley, a competent auheroine of this author. The idea of thority surely, explains in popular a commercial bureau of ideas is amusterms the functions of digestion, the ing, and so is the very unconventional nutritive value of the various articles family that she goes to live with. All, used for food and other important matyoung and old, are so amiable that we ters relating to what he calls "the are gratified when their difficulties greatest industry in any community, are removed, even if it be after the eating." He also takes up many of manner of fairy tales. There are three the prevalent fads about food, shows distinct love affairs to be set right, a their fallacies and also their merits, number of properly mischievous small where they have any. He makes himboys and some remarkable real estate self perfectly intelligible to the least transactions, including moving a scientific reader without sacrificing achouse with the family in it. The let- curacy in any way. Dr. Wiley has ural, especially in her discovery of her real sentiments toward the youth

tributed to "The Blinded Soldiers' and Sailors' Gift Book." edited by George Goodchild (Jarrold and Sons: G. P. Putnam's Sons), are stories contributed by the best know writers of the day in Harraden and T. P. O'Connor. Many turbed; her calm was beautirus. those who return from the war de-

"The Death of Ivan Ilyitch and other Stories" in Constance Garnett's translation (John Lane Company). The six stories give, perhaps, a truer impression of Russian life than the long movels. To admires of the gloomy Maria's stolid treatment of him was made and the solution of the gloomy and the gloomy maria's stolid treatment of him was interested and it was rather beautiful that Judy should have burst marked to told remarkably well, though with gold with a silver sword hanging at his purposes. The same of the gloomy maria's stolid treatment of him was interested to the same was fightered that the Judy should have burst beautiful that Judy should have burst burst beautiful that Judy should have burst beautiful that Judy should have burst burst burst beautiful that Judy should have To admirers of the gloomy Maria's stolid treatment of him was into tears. phase in Russian literature this edition scathing, if he had only known it. offers Tolstoy's work in very convenient shape.

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most of the stories are really funny. man are obscured in "Luther Burbank, His Life and Work," by Henry Smith Williams, M. D., LL. D. (Hearst's International Library Company), by the author's verbosity and profuse eulogy. It is evident that Mr. Burbank's astonishing laboratory experiments are based on sound scientific foundations; it would be interesting to learn what it was that led him to take up each problem. It might help to an understanding of the practical value of his discoveries if we were told, for information in the surbank's and profuse eulogy.

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himself frankly on pretty nearly everything and every one related to Ireland, but in moderate, sensible terms that can offend nobody. Readers may agree with him or not, but they must admit that his opinions are they must admit that his opinions are perfectly rational. He speaks of nearly of discoveries and of the "Higher Critical and the sensible of the sensible o everything under heaven, not always discoveries and of the "Higher Critiwisely of course, and in his estimates cism" in a popular and entertaining of the men who have been prominent form. That at times the statements n Irish affairs comes pretty close to are too broad and emphatic is due the views of most non-partisan ob- to the lecture form in which the in-

servers. An interesting monograph that should lighten the labors of archæologists grappling with a difficult probem is issued by the Bureau of Ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution in An Introduction to the Study of the Maya Inscriptions." by Sylvanus Gris- ted. wold Morley (Government Printing Office. Washington). With the many colored and photographic plates and he scholarly summary of what has already been found out the little book provides students anywhere with the naterial for the solution of a philoal riddle of great importance.

The official account of the interestng journey to South America taken in ments of the class room and each topic 1913 by the Hon. Robert Bacon, "For is provided with questions for further Latin study. The book seems well adapted Better Relations With Our American Neighbors," is issued by the to the purpose of the series. Carnegle Endowment for Internaional Peace, Washington, Besides Mr. Bacon's narrative it contains reports peeches made at Rio de enos Ayres, Montevideo, (Houghton Mifflin Company), he reof all the speeches made at Rio de Santiago de Chile and Lima. The "Twentieth Annual Report, world since the Reformation and

The "Twentieth Annual Report, 1915, of the American Scenic and His-toric Preservation Society" (J. B. in it, naturally from the Anglican Lyon Company, Albany), besides the point of view. In an appendix he exreports of the society's activities dur- presses his views as to what a Chris- M. ing the year, contains several mono- tian should do in war time, having graphs, including an account of mili-tary life on upper Manhattan during the Revolution by Reginald P. Bolton with which ministers have to contend Hill and one of the New York tercen- are discussed by Bishop Frederick De enary celebration. The publication Land Leete in "The Church in the N B of the book is designed so as to allow of the Minutes of the City Council in City" (The Abingdon Press). In "The 1788-89 is continued. The volume is Social Teachings of Christ Jesus" Da illustrated with a quantity of photo- (Fleming H. Reveil Company) W. en graphs and with colored plates of the Beatty Jennings applies Bible texts

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by the best know writers of the day in England. Notable among them is a tale by H. G. Wells, written several years ago, in which men have to contend against the improved mechanical and Machine the contend against the improved mechanical and Machine the state of the story left the Colonel hung like a meal sack over the limb of a tree, in which he has expressed his views then the things of the day in the difference of the story left the Colonel hung like a meal sack over the limb of a tree, in which he has expressed his views then the day in the tend against the improved mechanical and Maria, were all gifted. They had coldly. His stories did not ring true. Ing the problems brought forth by the European war.

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and Ideals of the Bible," by Dr. Theo-

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pany). In spite of the introductions Pascal in Albert Mordell's "Dante and clear, simple and definite in all his Other Waning Classics" (Acropolis information. The ach evements of a remarkable Publishing Company, Philadelphia). A careful description of the physical

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Prof. Joseph Mausbach, D. D. (Joseph F. Wagner, New York) is the trans-The remarkable thing about Mary Roberts Rinchart and her war experitrees have been planted in quantities or in what markets his new berries and fruits and flowers are to be found. The author urges amateur farmers to try to repeat and to extend the erperiments. Enthusiasm is to be commended, but we should like to have Mn. Burbank's remarkable botanical exploits described in less oratorical terms than those of a prospectus. Dr. Williams's effusion on the breeding of men at the end is apparently his own contribution to science; we find no evidence that Mr. Burbank is in any way responsible for it.

There is little in Arthur Lynch's in the Markes very clear what the attitude of the Catholic Church is on every matter touched upon in controversial writings. This gives to his book a special value. The authors between the ending hard makes very clear what the attitude of the Catholic Church is on every matter touched upon in controversial writings. This gives to his book a special value. The authors between the first line and makes very clear what the attitude of the Catholic Church is on every matter touched upon in controversial writings. This gives to his that he undertakes to refute are all respectable and worthy antagonists. There is little in Arthur Lynch's 'Ireland: Vital Hour' (The John C. Winston Company, Philadelphia) that whose arguments deserve some answer: he pays no attention to vulgar Channel boat was likely to be torgod and though the captain declined. would lead one to suspect the author's and ignorant abuse of Catholicism.

Startling though it be to orthodox to allow her the risk of crossing. She himself frankly on pretty nearly charter that the Cld Testament may base and went out in a motor car with

"Bosches" rained death for hours on the terrified town. Her observations in "Kings, Queens and Pawns" have a distinct value as the woman's view of the war, but their greatest value is that they are the record of the experiences of re formation was first imparted, which lends itself to the temptation to be woman who showed-and needed-as dramatic. The deductions the author | much daring as any winner of the Vi draws from the new light shed on toria Cross. the Old Testament are his own; the Nor has any correspondent been show reader is also free to form his own conclusions on the evidence submit-

greater courtesies. King Albert himsel entertained Mrs. Rinehart, not as a news paper woman but as a personal friend; and her explorations of the battle front were under the guard of the French comother hand, is "The Social Institutions | mander in chief.

Books Received. York), one of a Bible study textbook Benjamin Burgess Moore. (G. P. Putnam'

York), one of a Bible study textbook series. The matter is inevitably arranged in a somewhat mechanical and dogmatic form to meet the requirements of the class room and each topic is provided with questions for further study. The book seems well adapted to the purpose of the series.

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"Verse," Elizabeth Gerberding, (Walter New York, Day Dreams and Other Poems, "Clarence Buckmaster Boimer (The Knickerbocker Press, New York,) "The Art of Extempose Speaking," Abbed M. Bautain (McDevitt-Wison's, New York,) "Civilization and City." vilization and Climate." Elisworthing. Ph. D. (Yale University Press Hunting, Ph. D. (Tale University Press New Haven.) "Instinct and Intelligence." N. C. Mac namara. (Oxford University Press, New York.) The address of President Woodrow Yo Monroe Doctrine." Albert Bush-rt (Little, lirown and Company.) Social Legislation of the Primitive i. Henry Schaeffer, Ph. D. (Yale ity Press.) American College." Edited by H. Crawford. (Henry Holt and yr.)

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that I began to write with any hope of selling what I did. We went to Europe, and he was an etcher of real ability. I endeavored to write something to fit his sketches. Three years after the first travel article we did a novel, full of pic-tures by him and words by me. How I ever managed to do that 80,000 word

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Kurt. Mason, Duchene; Caruso, Amato.
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Tonight at 8:15.75cto.83.) LaBoheme. Alda.
Cajatti; Botta. DeLuca. Didur. Con., Bavagnoli.
Mon. at 8. Magic Flute. Destinn; Hempel.
Mason; Urlus. Braun. Goritz, Reiss. Cr Bodonaky.
Wed. at 8:12. Toveca. Destinn; Martinell.
Scotti, Malatesta, Rossi. Cond., Polacco.
Thurs. at 8. Manon Lescaut. Alda, Perhi!
Caruso, De Luca, Segurola. Cond., Bavagnoli.
Fri. at 7:30, Melstersinger. Hempel, Matifeld; Sembach, Well. Goritz, Reiss. Braun.
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Sat. at 2. Boris Godunow. Ober; Didur. Althouse. Rothier, Segurola, Bada. Cond. Polacco.
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